

CASEMENT IS BAILEY HELD FOR TRIAL

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Thursday; cooler tonight; strong winds, becoming northwest and diminishing.
Sun rises 5:27, sets 7.
High tide 11 a. m., 11:15 p. m.
Temperature 60 f. m.; maximum, 55 at noon; minimum, 47 at 1 a. m.; average, 51.1. Temperature at 1 p. m., 54.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Circulation Greater Than All the Other Boston Evening Papers Combined

FINAL EDITION EXTRA

VOL. 13—No. 58. BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1916. PRICE ONE CENT

Dutch Steamer Brown Up; American Killed

U. S. TROOPS ARE IN FOOD RIOTS CLASH

WOMEN IN FOOD RIOT SHOT

Starving Crowds Fight for Bread in Torreon—Reign of Terror as Troops Leave Base

By International News Service.

Marathon, Tex., May 17.—Six Mexican bandits are reported to have been killed and seventy more captured by American cavalrymen under Colonel Sibley and Major Langhorne on Monday. The clash is reported to have occurred near Laguna del Fresno, 105 miles south of the Rio Grande.

By International News Service.

Brownsville, Tex., May 17.—Food riots in northern Mexico have precipitated conflicts between the civilian population and Carranzista troops in which many have perished, according to advices received here today. Mobs of women in Torreon have been fired upon by troops upon three separate occasions when they attempted to seize supplies gathered there.

The reports state that the death rate among the Mexican children from starvation is exceedingly heavy.

By KENT A. HUNTER.

International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Columbus, N. M., May 17.—A reign of terror follows in the wake of American troops withdrawing from the advance base at San Antonio to Namiac, according to information brought to the border today by returning truck drivers.

Mexican bandits have begun the work of robbing and killing. Citizens, Indians and any others who sold food, lumber and clothing to the "gringos."

Withdrawal of the American

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

YOUR OWN HOME

It is every man's ambition and every woman's dream to own a home. It matters not what kind of a house you will eventually build, now is the time to take the first and most important step—the purchase of a building site. Property values are constantly increasing and the desirable real estate advertised at such reasonable rates in the American's Want Ad and Real Estate Section today may shortly be out of your buying reach.

Whether you are planning to build this year or five years hence choose your lot today from

Boston American Want Ads

Two Want Ad Offices
10 SUMMER ST. 264 WASHINGTON ST.
(Tel. Main 5189) (4 Doors North of Water Street)

EDNA CUNIFF, fifteen-year-old

Waltham girl, missing from home.



WALTHAM GIRL LURED AWAY, SAYS FATHER

A police search is being made for Edna Cuniff, fifteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cuniff of No. 45 High street, Waltham, who has been missing since Saturday noon. She is believed by her parents to have gone away with a Malden woman.

The Waltham girl is employed at the Waltham watch factory and it is there that her parents say she met the older woman. The Cuniff girl left her home Saturday, telling her mother that she was going to a moving picture show. Later, it is said, she accompanied the woman to the latter's home in Malden, where the two packed suit cases and left. They told a friend they were going to wait on table at the White Mountains.

Mr. Cuniff, a former Newton police officer, endeavored to locate his daughter and did not ask for help from the Waltham police until last night. He does not believe that the girl went to the White Mountains. He is of the opinion that the older woman enticed his daughter away.

Edna Cuniff is five feet five inches in height, 125 pounds weight, has brown bushy hair, light complexion. When she left home she wore a black skirt, blue velvet waist, black shoes with stockings, small black hat and carried a brown overcoat.

The woman is five feet one inch in height, weighs 100 pounds, has light complexion and blue eyes. She wore a black and white striped skirt.

Orpet to Tell Own Story on Stand

GIRL TOLD WARSHIP RECTOR OF LOVE

Rev. Mr. Wilson Testifies Talk on Sentiment Was All on the Part of Miss Johnson

Rev. Charles Chase Wilson gave his version in the United States District Court today of the talk he had with Miss Laura L. Johnson of Minneapolis in the parlor of a house on Hemenway street, Boston, when, according to Miss Johnson's testimony, the young Episcopal clergyman knelt by her, told her that he was going to take a vow of celibacy and so could not marry her, but would always look upon her as a sister.

Today Mr. Wilson said this as part of her testimony supporting her \$25,000 breach of promise suit against the Revere rectory.

Miss Johnson said that he and she had met at the Revere rectory. She said that she had expected an answer to her proposal to him. She said that she was because of my attention to her.

"I said, 'Why, I never had any such intention in my life,' she wanted me to say that I loved her. I said I could not say that. I told her that I was keeping myself free for the church. I said that I wanted to be free for the church. I said I wanted to join an order later, I could."

"She spoke to me of my belief in her. I said, 'I never had any such intention in my life,' she wanted me to say that I loved her. I said I could not say that. I told her that I was keeping myself free for the church. I said that I wanted to be free for the church. I said I wanted to join an order later, I could."

The rectory denied, in answer to the charge, that he had ever said that he loved her.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

13 NATIONALITIES ON WESTERN FRONT

London, May 17.—With the arrival of Russians in France there are now soldiers of 13 different countries on the Western front, Englandmen, Irishmen, Scotchmen, Welshmen, Frenchmen, Belgians, Rumanians, Hungarians, Canadians, Australians, New Zealanders, Algerians and Germans.

Lambert Tragedy an Enigma of Love and Death--Dorothy Dix

By DOROTHY DIX.

As strange and as mysterious a murder trial as ever engaged the attention of the courts is under way in the little town of Waukegan, Ill., where William Orpet is before the bar of justice charged with having slain Marian Lambert.

It is a strange case, because the crime for which Orpet is being tried is what is called "a crime of passion"; yet he is barely twenty, and the girl he is accused of killing was only eighteen. They were just children. They had walked the forbidden path together, and they paid for their sin as men and women must pay, with death and disgrace.

And it is a mysterious case, because the authorities have been unable to decide whether the girl killed herself or was killed by Orpet. The crime may have been either suicide or murder. So far as the circumstances of her death have been revealed, they point the one way as well as the other.

NO ADEQUATE MOTIVE.

In either case no adequate motive has been presented. There was no cause for Marian Lambert to slay herself, none for Orpet to kill her. Both had equal access to the poison from which she died, but whether she took it voluntarily or whether he forced it down her throat or inveigled her into taking it by means of a bogus suicide pact, none knows save Orpet himself.

This is the enigma the law is settling itself patiently to solve. The one definite and pitiful fact that stands out uncontradicted is that pretty Marian Lambert is dead, and that she was as happy a little victim as ever who slipped upon the altar of love. Her hand or that of another, she died for love. And at eighteen!

BROAD AND BUTTER ROMANCE.

The story of Marian Lambert and William Orpet, is one of those "bread and butter" romances that end so often in tragedy, and at which parents shudder with horror.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Four Lives Lost as Batavier V. Goes Down; Three More on Canadian Ship Sunk by Mine

London, May 17.—An American citizen named Luigi Marchini was killed and three other lives were lost when the Dutch steamer Batavier V. was blown up yesterday morning while bound from here to Rotterdam with a general cargo.

There were at least two other Americans aboard, in addition to Marchini, named Howard Comstock and John Kaibitz. These two were saved.

First news of the blowing up of the Batavier V. arrived in form of a Lloyd's dispatch from Great Yarmouth. This stated that four lives were lost and that the surviving members of the crew were landed.

Later the American Embassy announced the presence of at least three Americans aboard and the death of one of them, Marchini.

The steamer was captured by a German submarine in April of last year. Most of its cargo was confiscated. Then the vessel was released. The Lloyd's dispatch gives no details of the destruction of the steamer, beyond saying that it was "blown up."

American Consul Patton at La Rochelle, France, reported today that three Americans were members of the crew of the Canadian steamer Britica, which was sunk by the French coast last Friday. It was first reported that the Britica was torpedoed, but the steamer struck a mine. There was no loss of life, the crew being landed, unharmed, at Nantes, France. The consul has forwarded these new details to the State Department at Washington.

Continued on Page 7, Column 6.

GRIEF-CRAZED MOTHER TAKES POISON

Hartford, Ct., May 17.—Franklin with grief over the death of her two children, who were killed by a Standard Oil auto mobile truck on Pleasant street, Mrs. Carmel Vialto, twenty-six years old, attempted to end her life by swallowing two bottles of mercury tablets. The woman is now at the Hartford Hospital, where it was said that she will recover.

Princess Discusses Trial Engagements

Do You Believe in Trial Engagements? Princess Victoria does, and in an article in next Sunday's Boston American she tells why a girl visits in a man's home she is apt to discover the traits which make for unhappiness in later life.

Continued on Page 7, Column 6.

WAR SUMMARY

[REDACTED]

OUR PLAN
 Everything here must sell quickly
 at low prices
 25% after 15 selling days
 50% after 30 selling days
 75% after 45 selling days
 Goods given away after 60 business
 days.

Tilene's

**Automatic Bargain
 BASEMENT**

Emphasizing Our Extraordinary FIRST Prices—

**Sport Coats, Sport Dresses
 Checked Suits for Women**

Ready Tomorrow

Carduroy Sport Coats, unlined,
 belted, patch pockets, rose,
 green, Copenhagen, white.
 Plenty of women's and misses'
 sizes, 16 to 42.

Silk and Cotton Mixed

Sport Dresses, Norfolk
 style coat, patent leather
 belt, contrasting silk col-
 lars and cuffs. Misses'
 and women's sizes.

New Suits for misses

and women, gaba-
 rdines, serge, checks;
 sizes 16 to 42.

\$5

\$5.50

\$10.85

**Semi-Tailored
 Waists
 59c**

Varied of
 stripes, solids,
 cotton crepes,
 a new fabric
 with fancy
 stitching.

**Full Size Wardrobe
 Trunks
 \$19.75**

For Men or Women—flow down
 drawers, button drawers with re-
 movable hangers, trouser hangers,
 twelve drawers, clothes compartment
 and tie rack, shoe pocket. Made
 of strong, waterproof, cloth.

**Leghorn
 Hats
 \$2.85**

Women's Low Shoes

Big Lot on Sale Tomorrow at 8:30

\$1.85

Colorful and pumps, in
 patent leathers or dull
 blacks. Good, staple, all
 summer shoes.

Over nine the earliest stock
 of a New York metropolitan
 store. Sizes 7 1/2 to 11, D to
 Wides.

Hosiery 33c

For Women—Seamless fibre and silk-
 thread stocking, reinforced where wear
 comes, black or white "second."

Wash Skirts 95c

For Women and Misses—Piques, ga-
 bardines, reggs, tasper linens, crashes,
 waffle cloths, linens, "middy" skirts
 and checks.

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots

FOOD RIOTS IN MEXICO, WOMEN SHOT DOWN

Continued from first page.

columns started last Friday. The first day a great column of soldiers was attacked. Many of them were killed, not only for revenge, but for loot as well.

Typical in the village of Ocosingo, three miles from the American camp at Tuxtla, has caused Colonel Gabel, commandant there, to keep all soldiers from entering the town. No cases of the disease are reported among the soldiers.

10,000 Carranzistas Near U. S. Border.

By WALLACE E. SMITH.
Staff correspondent of the International News Service.

El Paso, May 17.—Ten thousand Carranzista troops are being moved to within a few hours march of the American border today under the orders of General Obregon. Commanding them is General Trevino, one of Obregon's most trusted staff officers, who is taking charge of the military situation in northern Mexico.

The troop movement, said by Mexican officials to be the largest ever made in that country, was explained as part of Obregon's agreement with Scott and Pershing. The ten thousand soldiers, they declare, are to take over the work of the American expeditionary force sent to capture Villa and disperse his out-law bands.

General Trevino was expected to make his headquarters in Juarez. The troops will be sent from the Rio Grande country to Sonora.

Already two thousand are in touch with the Laredo-San Antonio expeditionary party that went into Mexico through Mesquite after the Big Bend raiders. Another outfit has moved into the American frontier along the Rio Grande, and another is being sent to San Antonio, Chihuahua, after the withdrawal of General Pershing toward Nacozari and Chihuahua.

CRUISER GOES ASHORE IN BIG STORM

Continued from first page.

for and rain caused the executive officer to lose his bearings.

The first information regarding the plight of the San Francisco was received at the Navy Yard at 5 o'clock this morning in a wireless, which read:

San Francisco grounded in latitude 41.23 degrees and longitude 08.04 degrees. Near immediately money assistance for tow and lighter.

REMARKS:
Commander.

The New Hampshire, which was in the vicinity, reported that she had got into communication with the stranded vessel and would stand by. The other vessels were rushed to the spot, but the San Francisco floated off the shoals at high tide. At 11 o'clock the Commander Bellini sent a message which read:

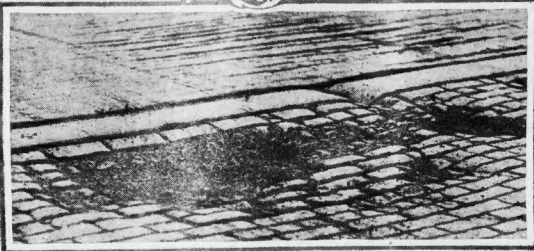
Thanks. Assistance is no longer needed.

The schooner Lucia Palmer, lumber lader, from St. John to Vineyard Haven, went ashore on a sand bar off Kings beach swampy. The crew was taken off without accident, and the craft lies imbedded in the sand about 200 yards off shore.

JAPANESE TROOPS AID CHINA REBELS

Peking, May 17.—There was a continuous fighting throughout Monday night in the foreign settlement at Tsinan-Pu, Province of Shantung. Forty rebels were killed, included among them being a number of armed Japanese. The rebels have held guns. The Japanese are allowing the rebels to ship big guns, arms and ammunition over the railway, it is reported.

Protests Against Harvard Bridge Paving Stirs Officials to Action



Photographs showing dangerous depressions in the paving on Harvard Bridge, daily endangering team traffic as well as the almost countless autos that cross this busy thoroughfare. Arrow in upper picture points to a particularly bad spot within and without the Elevated Company's car tracks. The picture beneath shows another aggravating section.

TELLS OF CARPENTER XMAS GIFTS

Continued. N. H. May 17.—Several Christmas gifts purchased by Mrs. Ralph Q. Carpenter during the season of 1912, which she distributed among her friends, immediate family, including Mrs. George A. Carpenter, her mother-in-law, the bills of which were charged to George A. Carpenter's account, was the feature of Mrs. Emma G. Carpenter's testimony when she resumed the witness stand here today in behalf of her son, Ralph, who is suing his mother, Marguerite Paul Carpenter, for a divorce.

She was cross-examined by Walter I. Badger of Boston relative to fringe which existed between her and her daughter-in-law. Mr. Badger asked her:

Q.—Did you give "Quita" an Xmas gift in the year 1912? A.—No.

Q.—Why not? Was it because you had hostile feelings against her? A.—I did not feel unkindly toward her, but I had no affection, and I feel that a Christmas gift should express love.

Q.—You received a gift from her, did you not? A.—Yes, I received a gift from her. She also bought other gifts and distributed them among her friends and family. These I understood were charged to my husband's account.

ANXIOUS OVER BOY.
Mr. Badger then questioned her relative to the summer of 1912 when Ralph and his wife were living in the camp on the shore of Lake Winnepesaukee.

Q.—Do you remember on one occasion that your husband became greatly disturbed when he found the little boy playing on the shore of the lake while attending to his duties? A.—Yes, I remember some such affair.

Q.—Didn't he get quite angry over that not a competent one, and thought that the shore of the lake was a dangerous place for the boy to be playing?

ing. It was only a natural interest a grandfather would take in his grandson.

Q.—He returned to the house with the boy, quite angry, isn't that so? A.—I couldn't say as to that.

Q.—Does your husband ever get angry? A.—Not at me.

Q.—Does he get angry at anybody? A.—I really can't say.

Q.—Did you ever hear that your husband once said to Ralph's wife, "I think you appreciated what I have done for you," and that "Quita" replied, "You have been generous with your money, but you are jealous of Ralph's love for me. You want to own my boy body and soul?" A.—I believe that I have heard a similar remark.

Q.—From whom did you learn of that? A.—I believe my husband told me. You call upon your daughter-in-law all that summer while she was at camp near the house? A.—No.

Q.—Not even once? A.—Not once. It was one of those times she evidently wanted to be alone.

Q.—You and your husband had the little boy practically all that summer, didn't you? A.—He was with us a great deal.

Q.—All but one week, wasn't it? A.—I couldn't say.

Q.—Did he ever go to his mother down at the camp? A.—He never really did go to his mother, however.

Q.—You knew that "Quita" at one time was given a new dress by your husband? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you know why that was out of sudden? A.—Yes, it was because of Ralph's wife telling me that he was a rotten father, in-law.

At this point Mrs. Carpenter, looking down at her daughter-in-law, who blushed noticeably, looked at Judge Badger and said: "I am naturally a questioner."

There were several differences between "Quita" and your husband? A.—There were several differences. At those times what was your husband's mood? A.—Much disturbed.

Q.—Did you know that "Quita" once said, "I would live with Ralph anywhere that he would provide for me, but I would not live in the same house with George Carpenter"? A.—I think so.

Q.—Did that make you happy? A.—I did not.

Q.—When did you first hear of divorce? A.—About a year and a half ago.

Q.—What did your husband say? A.—He said it might be best, but added that it was always and to have a husband and wife separate when there were children.

BOUGHT RECONCILIATION.
Q.—Did your husband approve of the divorce question? A.—Not at first. He tried to bring about a reconciliation.

Q.—Did he approve three years ago? A.—I think not.

Q.—Did your husband work for the divorce? A.—He naturally tried to help his son.

Mrs. Carpenter said she did not attend the christening of the grandson and didn't know whether Ralph or her husband did.

Mrs. Carpenter stated that she had never heard that "Quita" had told George A. Carpenter (her husband) that he was trying to poison the child's mind.

Neither could Mrs. Carpenter recall that her husband said, "I'll see whether you'll go into my house," on the refusal of "Quita" to go into the home cottage when it was not ready for occupation in the early part of the summer of 1912. She also denied that "Quita" put in jail.

Q.—Did your husband see the judge prohibit that night after that Judge Badger said "Quita" and Ralph had a scene over the little fellow and the condition of the cottage? A.—He did.

Q.—What for? A.—To see if some arrangement would not be done to protect the child.

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Filene's



Women's \$18.50

BE SURE TO SEE—

Women's sport coats from Japan and China—long silk motor dusters at \$10.75 and white silk afternoon coats at \$25.

Women's 1916 sport and "loafing" coats, fuzzy sweater coats, blazer striped jerseys, \$18.50.

Women's practical every day coats—plenty of extra sizes up to 32, \$15 to \$29.50.

Women's street coats that can be worn as motor coats, \$18.50, \$25 to \$45.

Misses' vicuna coats in jewel colors—turquoise, coral, amber, \$25.

Misses' vicuna coats in dark colors, \$35 and \$45.

Misses' taffeta silk coats in "musical stripes," \$19.75.

Misses' striped and plain shantung coats, \$18.50.

Misses' lovely waterfall silk coats, \$25.

Misses' pongee coats, \$18.50 to \$25.

Misses' navy taffeta topcoats, \$18.50 to \$25.

Misses' broadcloth evening capes, \$15.

Filene's-Mail Orders Filled

Women's Fifth Floor—Misses' Coats, Fourth Floor

Between 40,000 and 90,000 customers VOTE every day how they like Filene clothes

The Filene system is peculiarly adapted to finding out what people want. Filene is specialized so minutely with separate buyers for its separate shops of every kind of apparel, that it can tell today what color, size, style and fabric people will want tomorrow. It is interesting today, for instance, that

Many more women and misses than usual are shopping for COATS

Both women's and misses' coat shops are particularly well prepared with money in largesse to be picked up. Both have reproduced earlier high priced favorites at \$15, \$18.50 and \$25. Both have made advantageous purchases of silk coats and sport coats under price.

NOTE THESE SPECIAL PRICES:

50 women's silk coats at \$19.75, mostly single pieces—extra good values

Mostly navy and black, a scattering of gray, brown and beige.

Silk coats for elderly women, also youthful silk coats all ripples and ruffles.

Taffeta, bengaline, radium poplin, faille. Good-looking linings

50 women's gabardine and mixture coats—Special, \$18.50

50 women's coats in shepherd checks \$15

Misses' topcoats—imported English mixtures \$10

Misses' and women's oiled silk raincoats from England \$15

Transported and in the wanted high colors.

Prompt action is expected to remedy the bad condition of the paving on Harvard Bridge, against which complaints have come in to the Commissioner of Public Works.

The commissioner, Edward F. Murphy, explained:

I did not know the bridge was in bad shape. I have already ordered John J. Curry to inspect the bridge and report on its condition.

The bridge pavement is of two kinds. The approaches are paved with Roman pavement so that horses will not slip, and the bridge itself is paved with wooden blocks.

The paving was done in 1912 by the Fred S. Green & Co., Ltd., of Canada, under a five-year guarantee, and they put a \$15,000 bond to assure the performance of that guarantee.

If the bridge is in bad shape now they must make good. I shall call on them to repair it, and if within forty-eight hours they fail to do so I shall have the work done myself and charge it to them.

The bridge is under the joint jurisdiction of the commissioner of the University and the commissioner of the University of Cambridge. Expense is shared equally by the two cities. Mr. Smith said:

The Harvard Bridge, although twenty-four years old, is still perfectly safe. When the bridge was built the probability of such heavy traffic that goes over the bridge was not dreamed of. The large number of automobiles, motor trucks and heavy teams that cross the bridge naturally put a severe strain on the bridge.

Mr. Smith on the bridge has applied for permission to strengthen the bridge and I believe this will be granted. I believe this will be granted. I believe this will be granted.

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They Exchanged Souls

Can you imagine the thrill, the suspense, the amazement, of seeing the spirit body of a loving girl, while wandering through space in search of her beloved friend, helplessly exchanged with the astral body of the Master of the Devil Worshipers—how the arch fiend's satanic spirit gloatingly takes possession of the body and life of the girl whose death his evil band is sworn to accomplish!

This astounding scene makes this act a long-remembered one in

The Fifth Episode of the MYSTERY OF MYRA

Howard Estabrook, the distinguished and popular star, is Dr. Alden, psychic detective; and Jean Sothorn, the young psychic actress, plays the part of Myra Maynard.

Read this unmatched tale of adventure, mystery and wonder in serial story form in the

Sunday American

Produced by Wharton, Inc. Under the Personal Direction of Theodore and Leo Wharton.

Now Showing at the Best Theatres



ROOSEVELT ONCE MORE IS AN EDITOR

By International News Service.
Oyster Bay, N. Y., May 17.—Colonel Roosevelt left for New York this morning to spend the day at his desk in the office of the Metropolitan Magazine. If he expected that many visitors would call on him, he was disappointed. He will return to Oyster Bay late in the afternoon.

On Thursday he will go back to New York to start on his Detroit trip. Henry Ford's tour will have on Friday what he thinks about pacifism. His latest speech has been prepared and he is now working on the address he will deliver in Kansas City on Memorial Day.

DRAFT BILL PASSES THIRD READING

By International News Service.
London, May 17.—The commonsense bill known as the "Military Service Bill" passed by a vote of 258 to 25.

Townsend at Constantinople

Constantinople, May 17.—Major General Charles Townsend, who was rendered with his British command at May 12, arrived here from Baghdad, a prisoner of war.



NO, TANGO,
THE RAIN
SAVED THE
DAY.

HARVARD BATTLES HOLY CROSS TODAY

Harvard should meet a rattling foe
opponent in Holy Cross this afternoon
on Soldiers Field. The visiting team
took Yale into camp last Saturday at
Worcester and Donnellan, the pitcher
who turned the trick, will probably

FLAGG WINS IN A ROMP

element

rest

restaurants,
profes-
ked a 5
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SS,

5

ENTS

4 FAMOUS

ZIRA

WONDERFULLY GREAT
CIGARETTES

ZIRA is a gentleman's cigarette.

ZIRA is smoked in clubs, restaurants, hotels, on the links, on yachts.

ZIRA is smoked in business and professional offices.

ZIRA is smoked by men who never smoked a 5 cent cigarette before—men to whom price is no object—but who like ZIRA better.

WANT TO KNOW WHY?

Because P. Lorillard Co., 156 years in business, uses in ZIRA "better tobacco that made them famous."

You CAN buy a high-grade cigarette for 5c—ZIRA.

The Mildest cigarette.



5
CENTS

BETTER TOBACCO MADE THEM FAMOUS



YES, OSCAR,
OUT ON THE
GOLF LINKS

By George McManus

